Pamplin

Pamplin, March 5.—Rev. W. M. Black was in charge of preaching services at Central Church last Sunday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Black.

Mrs. O. C. Paulette and Miss Mary Alice Paulette were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. L. M. Southall.

Mrs. E. P. Trower, of Norfolk was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Martha J. Williams.

Mrs. Charles Copenhaver, of Clifton Forge and Oswald Fears, of the U. S. Navy were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fears, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cunningham, of Norfolk.

Miss Eurlean Rosser, of Richmond and Raymond Rosser, of Newport News spent last week-end with their mother, Mrs. C. C. Rosser.

Mrs. Howard Doyle accompanied by Mr. K. L. McClenny and daughter, of Farmville and J. M. Wood, of Worsham recently visited Pfc. Thomas L. Wood, who is a patient in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Rev. A. J. Ponton, of Lynchburg was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Metcall Monday night.

Mrs. Gratham Terry, of Washington, D. C., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terry.

The ladies of the Elon Baptist Church are observing "Week of Prayer" fo Home Missions this week.

Mrs. Louise L. Martin, of Appomattox spent last Monday night in the home of Miss Aileen McCleskey.

Nancy Jane Hall was a dinner guest of Tommie and Ann Ligon Sunday.

Miss Sadie Wooton spent last week-end at her home in Burkeville.

A NEW FARM PROGRAM

12:45 to 1 p. m.
Daily Except Sunday

Market reports, weather forecast, music, personal items, farm news and Listen!

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Seabees Three Years Old; Navy Lauds Heroic Work

WASHINGTON.—The navy's Seabees have picked what the navy calls the toughest military construction job in history—building of advanced naval bases fast enough to keep pace with the needs of our expanding fleet. The Seabees are the navy's [illegible]

Drawn from workers of 90 different trades, the Seabees, says the navy, are the world's largest and most skilled construction outfit. They use bulldozers, portable guns and tools and put up a first-class [illegible]

Infantry Quits Stepchild Role

New 'Profile System' Used In Assigning Draftees Is Given Credit.

WASHINGTON. — Take it from Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, the infantry today is well past its stepchild days and now is getting not only the most but the best of manpower. A new "profile system" of assigning draftees is credited, reports the Associated Press.

The army, seeking to meet the changing conditions as the war swells into the full offensive stage, several months ago put aside the original system of supplying the ground forces with men almost entirely on a numerical basis, after the needs of air forces and other special groups were met.

The new system classifies men both on their physical condition and mental co-ordination, a "profile" of their general adaptabilities for combatant and noncombatant service.

Two Profiles for Infantry.

Lear, army ground forces commander, said in an interview:

"A high percentage of the top profiles go into the ground forces today —most of those into the infantry. The reason is that, under the principle of first things first, it was necessary to place the air forces into operation ahead of the large masses of men on the ground who must fight for the final decision. Now that it has arrived at that stage, the final phase faces—the infantry—is getting the preference."

The general recalled that in 1942, when the mission of the ground forces was defensive, the manpower allocation was almost completely reversed.

"Until very recent months the over-all objectives of the ground forces command in this country was to train and organize infantry by units of divisions.

Train as Replacements.

"But now the call for replacements grows with each battle abroad. Army casualties are approaching the 300,000 mark.

"Therefore, the doughboy gets his basic infantry skills at one of the several replacement training centers, then goes overseas. To weld the replacement soldier into the front line organization, the army has adopted a "buddy" system. A veteran combat infantryman takes over tutelage and escorts the replacement into combat. There he imparts, by word and example, the art of killing a German or Japanese.

Lear was asked how replacements are performing on the fighting front. He replied that "so far I have not had a single complaint."

Sailors Get Bubbles, But Have No Bathtubs

FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR.—A lot of sailors out in the Pacific are getting bubble bath powder—and they haven't seen a bathtub in months.

Fleet headquarters found out about the bubble bath powder because so many of the packages broken in transit come around the stuff.

Despite the lack of bathtubs, the powder "offers many possibilities, according to the mail clerks' report, in advanced areas," said headquarters. It didn't say what these possibilities were.

Sailors aboard most warships and at shore installations usually have showers.

Pet Dog Goes to Rescue Of Drowning 4-Year-Old

LUDINGTON, MICH. — Kenneth Heitz, four-year-old son of Mrs. Germaine Heitz, owes his life to his dog.

Kenneth was playing near Pere Marquette lake and fell in. Just how long he was in the water no one knows, but Mrs. Heitz, who was returning from obtaining minnows, was attracted by a dog which was trying to drag something from the water. He discovered that the thing was tugging at a boy, whose body was floating on the water.

Johnson and others brought the boy to shore and revived him.

To Increase Output of Small Sheils, New Order

WASHINGTON. — In addition to speeding up production of heavy artillery ammunition, the war department is taking steps to push the output of small arms ammunition up to peak levels again.

The reason, it was explained, is not any serious shortage but a desire to get into full production to augment stockpiles. A substantial cut-back in small arms ammunition was put into effect about a year ago.

The greater part of small arms ammunition is produced by government plants.

29,400 U. S. Fliers Lost In Attacks Over Germany

LONDON. — The U. S. Eighth air force blasted German armies and industries with nearly 450,000 tons of bombs during 1944 at a cost of more than 29,400 American airmen missing or killed in action, it was disclosed here.

It was estimated that at least 42,000 tons of the total were heaped upon the Germans in 21 days of activity.

Yankee Plays Mother to Baby in V-Bomb Debris

A U. S. EIGHTH AIR FORCE STATION, ENGLAND — Fifteen American airmen divided into squads and went from house to house searching for injured and giving first aid in an English town recently when a V-bomb landed.

Lieut. Ashley L. Harnory, Peekskill, N. Y., found a baby covered with plaster. He bathed it, made a boric solution, and washed its eyes. The infant first cried lustily and then went to sleep.

Corp. Leslie H. Maxwell Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was chased out of one house by a woman wielding a broom, but the other Americans met unfailing calmness and courtesy.

Sgt. Frank J. Cormacci, former Omaha, Neb., golf professional, said he received similar answers at each door. "No, thank you," or "I'm not hurt very badly; there must be others who need attention."

It is estimated that Japan has army of five million men.

SCIENCE WARNS PARENTS ON CHILD CARE

Proper care of infants and children during illness have a tremendous effect on health in later years. In a informative article science tells about nature's "secret weapon" and what they do to you if not properly cared for. Look for this feature in the March issue of

The American Weekly
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10 DO'S FOR GOOD AMERICAN

DO COLLECT every scrap of waste paper.
DO KEEP waste paper in separate dry place.
DO BUNDLE waste paper so that you have about 50 pounds.
DO TIE your waste paper in bundles up tight.
DO TURN waste paper in to your salvage dealer for war use.
DO CARRY parcels in a shopping bag.
DO AVOID mixing paper with garbage.
DO WRITE on both sides of stationery.
DO CLEAR out cellars, attics, dead files, etc.

OF PULPWOOD WILL MAKE 900 MULTI-WALL COMMANDO FOOD BAGS

U.S. VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN

SPEED VICTORY! CUT MORE PULPWOOD
Mills Need Your Help

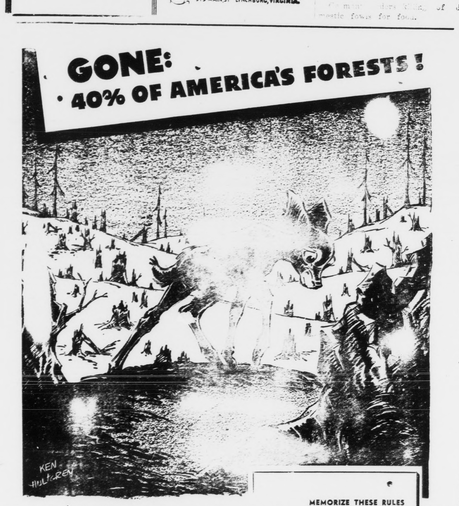
Cut Pulpwood for Men in Service

U. S. Forest Service

Backing up their husbands in service, these Negro neighbors, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, left, and Mrs. Fanny Hoskins, are cutting pulpwood on their farm woodlots at Wingina, Va. The money they earn from the sale of pulpwood helps them to support their families. Gov. Darden has asked the state to produce 250,000 cords by March 31 in order to meet war demands.

PULPWOOD AT THE FRONT

GONE: 40% OF AMERICA'S FORESTS!



MEMORIZE THESE RULES

1. Crush out your cigarette, your cigar, your pipe ashes.
2. Break your match in two. When you can hold the burned end between your fingers—play safe, use the ash tray.
Drown your campfire; then stir and drown it again.
If you must use fire: First, ask if the law requires a permit. Next, have help handy. Last, kill every spark!

During the years 1909 to 1938, the total volume of standing saw timber in America was reduced almost 40 percent! In these years forest and woods fires killed billions of little trees—tomorrow's timber—in addition to enough big ones to build 6½ million five-room homes!

Something's got to be done about this awful waste. YOU can help! Only 10 percent of these fires are started by natural causes. 90 percent are caused by human carelessness! Caused directly to average American citizens, like you.

So it's up to you—and every American—to be careful in all forest and woodland areas. Please read the rules on this page. Read them again. Memorize them. Then do your part to help prevent forest and woods fires.

ANOTHER ENEMY TO CONQUER

FOREST FIRES

9 OUT OF 10 CAN BE PREVENTED

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Back the Attack! BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

A Live Weekly Newspaper, Serving the Heart of Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt; At Historic Appomattox, Virginia, Where War Ended, April 9, 1865.

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BACK UP YOUR BOY

Increase your payroll savings to your family limit

SERVICEMENS NEWS

(Special to Times-Virginian)

Eighth Air Force Liberator Base, England:—Pvt. William R. Price, 23, of Pamplin, Va., transportation supply clerk at this B-24 bomber base, pauses on his way back for a chat with his daughter, Virginia Ann, and his wife, Betty Price, formerly of Somersetshire, England. Mrs. Price and the baby live on a farm on the Pamplin soldier's base. Member of Col. Lorin L. Johnson's 382 Bombardment Group, Private Price enlisted in January, 1941, after two years in the National Forestry Service. His father, Mr. William R. Price, Sr., lives at Pamplin. The 392nd is one of the older units of Major-Gen. William E. Kepner's Second Air Division.

(Special to Times-Virginian)

91st General Hospital,England—Wounded by a rifle bullet while on patrol fought to clear the Forest of Germans, Pfc. Huovert C. Wilkes, 19, of Appomattox, Va., is now recovering in the United States Army general hospital in England, where he has been awarded the Purple Heart. "He is improving every day," said his ward officer, Capt. Richard H. Tait, of Ticonderoga, New York, "and we will soon have him on a rehabilitation ward to be trained for return to duty with the infantry squad." Pvt. Wilkes landed in France in December and began fighting west of the Colmar Forest. The unit then moved toward the forest to clear out the enemy. They encountered fierce opposition and Pvt. Wilkes was wounded in the right hand and thigh by small arms fire. A medic helped him to a medical station where he was obtained treatment. Son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wilkes, of Appomattox the wounded scout has a brother, Sgt. Leroy C. Wilkes, in a coast artillery unit, and another brother, Pvt. Herman Wilkes, in an infantry unit in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Durie have received a letter from their son, Robert Durie, who is stationed in Germany.

Returning home on furlough from overseas service is Clarence Doss, Private First Class, English, who has served 33 months in the European Theater of operations.

Corporal Weaver W. Hamlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Hamlin of R. F. D. 1, Appomattox, stationed at Bear Field, 1st Troop Carrier Command Base at Fort Wayne, Indiana, received a Good Conduct Medal during a ceremony recently held at this air base.

Mrs. A. B. Evans, Jr. has received word from her husband, Pfc. L. Evans, saying that he is now somewhere in France, describing some of the cities he had seen. He wrote that he thinks they were the towns before the war, and would like to have seen France in peace times, but that some of the "mess" now.

T-4 Frank Chandler is recovering from a recent operation, in the station hospital at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Cadet Amy R. Thompson, U. S. N., attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Chandler.

Sgt. Emory Ranson, of La Jolla, California arrived this morning to spend a 15-day furlough with his father, J. H. Ranson, of Pamplin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Upton have received word from their son, Sgt. Edgar Upton, that he is now stationed somewhere in the Philippines.

Pvt. John Ranson is now stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, serving as military police with the Fifth Service Command.

Robert Allen Sears, U. S. Navy is leaving here today to report on the Pacific coast.

R. C. Ranson, U. S. Navy, who has been overseas, is now at home on leave.

Pfc. Henry T. Chernault has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He is receiving from wounds received in action and is at a base hospital in England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault.

Mrs. J. W. Carter has received a letter from her son, W. C. Carter, Navy, saying that he was well and somewhere in the South Pacific. This was the first letter received since December 11th.

S.-Sgt. Malcolm R. Jones has been awarded the combat badge and the good conduct medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jones.

Pvt. Bates Turner, of Indiantown Gap, Pa., is spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bates, of Spout Spring. He spent the week-end with his mother, in Philadelphia.

John P. Baker, S 2-C, has returned to his post at Bainbridge, Md., after spending a 9-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baker, of Evergreen.

Mrs. Grace Jarrells has heard from her husband, Pfc. Floyd Jarrells that he is somewhere in Holland. We writes that he is getting along fine, and enjoys reading the Times-Virginian.

R. B. Haley, Jr., U. S. Navy, is spending a 9-day leave at his home.

An Appomattox soldier serving overseas, has recently written to his parents here, commending the work of the U. S. O. and the Red Cross. He states that when he left the States, they gave him a sweater, socks and muffler. He adds that "everywhere you go over here the Red Cross looks out for you." His parents state that $10 out of his $50 overseas paycheck went to the Red Cross.

S.-Sgt. John D. Johnston, Jr., is now somewhere in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnston, of Spout Spring.

Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, March 14.- First Lt. Charles H. Wallace, Jr., 22, of Gladstone, Va., has arrived at this AAF Training Command basic pilot school where he was assigned after returning in January from overseas.

Emmett W. Dinkins, S 2-C, is now stationed in Bermuda. He is the son of Mrs. D. W. Dinkins.

PFC. HENRY CHERNAULT

GARDEN CLUB AIDS IN FOREST FIRE PREVENTION DRIVE

The Garden Club has arranged window displays at the local hardware store, drug store and Halsey Store, demonstrating the importance of fire prevention and forest conservation. W. W. O'Brien is chief forest warden for Appomattox County. The public is invited to observe these window displays, and to do its part in the cause of forest fire prevention, in the wartime effort to save essential materials.

COMMUNICATION

Appomattox, Va.
March 14, 1945

Mr. C. H. Robinson, Editor,
Appomattox, Va.
Dear Mr. Robinson,

For more than twenty years I have been a producer of cream or butterfat for various creameries. A large majority of my products being sold to the Farmville Creamery. During this period I have been milking from three to ten head of milk cows. Now I am producing Grade C milk for the milk plant and in a short while I expect to milk regularly from six to eight head of cows. I think the milk plant is one of the greatest assets for this county and adjoining counties we have ever started in this vicinity and give thanks to those who are responsible for getting the milk plant located here.

My first check for fifteen days was received a few days ago and I am highly pleased with the net returns. During this fifteen day period I sold 1,036 pounds of whole milk on a netted me $25.97 from three cows. The total butterfat from this amount of milk was 38.3 pounds. If you will divide 38.3 into $25.97, my net check, you will see that I received 66.7 cents per pound for butterfat instead of 46 cents paid by the creamery. This gives me 20.7 cents per pound, from a butterfat point of view, more than the market price paid by the creamery. Expressed in another form, the 38.3 pounds of butterfat at 46 cents would be $17.61 for the fifteen day period whereas selling the whole milk instead of cream I received $25.97, a gain of $7.96 in favor of whole milk. In a months time, milking the three cows, I have gained $15.92 in selling whole milk rather than cream. I cannot afford to feed to hogs $15.92 worth of milk a month. By selling milk I have eliminated the task of running the separator and washing its equipment which is a big item. When I started producing cream years ago the equipment necessary for separating cream cost me approximately $100. My equipment for selling whole milk cost me a little less than $20, another big item. I have ordered a cooler and when it comes I will receive 40 cents more per 100 pounds for milk.

In selling whole milk I will naturally feed my cows more leguimes and dairy feed, therefore produce much better quality of manure than I would have by feeding just for cream. My farm land will naturally increase in fertility and I can lumprove my farm and bank money much faster. I also have a dependable year-round market and a market I can depend on permanently and at all times.

Very truly yours,
H. A. Turnes.

INFORMATION FROM SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD OFFICE

Figures released today by the Social Security Board show that 11,640 persons, 70 years old or more, applied for social security cards within a three months period last year. About 2,000 of these were women. In addition, there were 14,942 persons... 6,000 of them women... between the ages of 65 and 69 who applied for social security cards. In the same period of time, July, August and September, 1944, more than 574,000 youngsters between the ages of 15 and 19 obtained social security cards. In all, over 1,300,000 social security account numbers were issued by field offices of the Social Security Board throughout the United States during the third quarter of 1944.

Many of these applicants had previously worked on farms or in domestic service where earnings do not count toward social insurance benefits. Some of the women had never worked before except in their own homes. Others had stopped working before the Old Age and Survivors Insurance System went into effect.

Now that these workers have obtained social security cards, there are certain steps they must take in order to get full credit, on the records of the Social Security Board for all wages they earn from now on. This statement was made today by Joseph W. Houston, manager of the Lynchburg office.

(1). After you have obtained your social security account number, show the card to your employer and make sure that he writes it down opposite your name on his books. Do this whether you work full time or part time.

(2). In your social security card is lost or destroyed get another card with the same number on it. Keep the same account number all of your life, no matter how often you change jobs. Otherwise, your wages may not be properly credited on the books of the Social Security Board. That means that, in after years, it might be difficult for you to get all of your benefits, without delay, when they are due. If you have more than one social security card, call or write the field office of the Social Security Board and find out which card and which number you should keep.

(3). Take good care of your social security card. Like an insurance policy, it is valuable.

Another step to put America's food rationing program on a current basis was taken by OPA, with the recall of surplus inventories of restaurants, hotels and other institutional users of rationed food.

U. S. troops reach Autobahn, super highway east of Rhine.

Tuck Announces For Governor of Va.

Appomattox Soldier Tells. Value of Blood Donor Service

If you are undecided about going with the local group of donors to Charlottesville April 5th, to give blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank, ... listen to the story of Paul Sarver.

Paul is back at home here in Appomattox now after receiving CDD (medical) discharge from the Army.

"I firmly believe that the blood transfusions I received helped to save my life," Paul told the Times Virginian this week.

He was a combat engineer with the first troops ashore at the new famous Anzio Beachhead in Italy. After surprisingly light resistance the first couple of days ashore, the enemy opened up persistent fire. On February 21, 1944, his sergeant led a party of which Paul was a member ahead of our lines to plant mines. Paul was talking to his sergeant when a German shell hit just a few feet away. "I was hit in the leg. I felt my leg and found it drenched with blood. I was partially stunned but realized I had to have help in a hurry. I took off my belt and strapped it tightly below my hip to try to halt the bleeding and finally found a truck which carried me back to an evacuation hospital. The 'medics' worked on me and removed shrapnel and bone fragments and bandaged my leg. They probably gave me plasma there, but frankly I don't remember, for I was about unconscious for a day or two. I was moved to a hospital in Naples. There I was given two transfusions of a quart of blood each time.

"From what it did for me and what I saw it do for other wounded men, I know that Red Cross blood has been a wonderful help for our soldiers."

Paul added that he later found out that his sergeant had been killed by the same shell explosion that wounded him. He is a modest fellow and consented to tell of his experiences "because I think the people back home should know some of these things." He added, "Why, lots of the soldiers overseas are giving blood, too."

He wears an especially built padded brace over the 6-inch gash in his leg.

Judge J. W. Flood is chairman of the Blood Donor Committee of the local Red Cross Chapter. He is asking for at least 100 volunteers to go to Charlottesville on April 5th. How about it?

WILLIAM M. TUCK

Lieutenant Governor William M. Tuck, of Halifax, today stated that he would be a candidate for Governor of Virginia in the Democratic primary in August.

In his brief announcement the former state senator said, "I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Governor of Virginia. In the months intervening between now and the primary in August, and in ample time for these matters to be considered by the people, I will express myself fully and in detail with regard to questions of public interest."

Mr. Tuck has long been a leader in the political life of the state and has visited Appomattox on many occasions and addressed many public gatherings here.

He is a veteran of 18 years legislative service, having been elected to the assembly in 1923. He entered the state senate in 1932.

It had been known for some time that he was considering offering for the governorship. It is not known at this time whether or not others will enter the race.

WOUNDED IN GERMANY

Mrs. Drucie Martin, of Spout Spring has been notified by the War Department that her son, Pfc. William Martin was slightly wounded in Germany February 22nd. He is now in England in a hospital and is recovering nicely.

Auxiliary of Legion Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. G. Anderson. Two new members were received.

The Auxiliary will furnish ten cakes of soap and ten wash cloths a month to Patrick Henry debarkation hospital.

The Auxiliary voted to sell poppies on Memorial Day. Mrs. L. C. McKenzie is chairman of the poppy committee.

A social hour was held after the business session.

P.-T.A. Will Meet Tuesday

The Appomattox P.-T. A. will meet at 8 P. M. Tuesday, March 20. The meeting will be held in the school cafeteria.

Senior Play At Pamplin

The Senior play, "Scuse Your Horn," will be presented in the auditorium of the Pamplin High School on March 23, at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 40 and 25 cents.

MRS. A. B. CHANDLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Alta Bell Chandler were held from the grave at Concord, Va., on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. H. Frederick Jones, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church.

Active pallbearers were: Fred Chandler, Homer Chandler, C. G. Chandler, Allen Cochran, Herman Schutt, Willie Hinds, Martin Strother. Flower bearers were: Barbara Chandler, Edythe Schutt, Alta Evans, Elizabeth Thompson, Amy Thompson, Louise Cochran, Erma Thompson, Virgie Cochran, Margaret Cochran, Myrtle Hazelwood, Ola Chandler, Hazel Tolley, Hazel Quick, Virginia Lee Chandler, Thelma Lois Stenday and Sally Hinds.

We extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved loved ones.

Gasoline coupons now valid are A-14, B5, B6, B7, C5, C6 C7, E1, E2, E3, R1, R2, and R3.

U. S. crossing of Rhine is now held in force.

Many cities and counties in Virginia have already reached quotas in Red Cross campaign.

Claim German civilians looting.

Economic life of Greece at a standstill.

Sunday To Be Red Cross Day In County

Next Sunday, March 18, has been designated as National Red Cross War Fund Drive Sunday. Church leaders throughout the United States will present in a short program the claims and the needs of this great organization for the relief of human need. Radio programs will feature the work of the American Red Cross, all the afternoon, and many of those who have received comfort and help from its work will give their experiences.

In many chapters the amount requested has been oversubscribed, and many individual communities in Appomattox County have already gone "over the top."

The Richmond Chapter raised nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in less than two days. The citizens of our state capital city believe in the American Red Cross and have vindicated their faith with their gifts to the 1945 War Fund Drive.

The citizens of Appomattox Co. believe no less in it than others elsewhere, and when the 1945 War Fund Drive is over, we shall be far beyond our set goal.

Please co-operate with us all you can, by making a proper solicitor and giving a substancial gift, at least as much as you did last year. This will easily attain the goal of $3,800.00.

We are sorry that our beloved 1945 War Fund Director has suffered a sorrow in the loss of his brother, Dr. Frank Jones, of Richmond, by death this week. We offer him our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in his grief.

Workers are requested to make their reports to Mrs. Paul Drinkard, Treasurer, Appomattox, Va., as soon as the community has been thoroughly canvassed and everyone has been given the privilege of making a contribution.

I make no appeal to you other than that contained in the poster, "Now More Than Ever He Needs Her At His Side."

The Angel of Mercy and Love, a Red Cross Nurse, is bending over the cot of one of our manned heroes, A Knight of the Purple Heart, doing all she can to make his bed more comfortable and show him that he has a friend with ministering hands and a tender heart. Do your part and help the American Red Cross to keep her there. With thanks and appreciation for your fine support so far, and for finishing the job, which I know you will, on time, I am. Yours very sincerely,

—Wm. R. Reed, Chairman, Appomattox County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Jap arsenal at Osaka believed destroyed by bomb hits.

Reds silent on big push toward Berlin.

U. S. raises flag over Iwo Jima and says Japs lost 20,000 men killed in its defense.

Give to the Red Cross today!